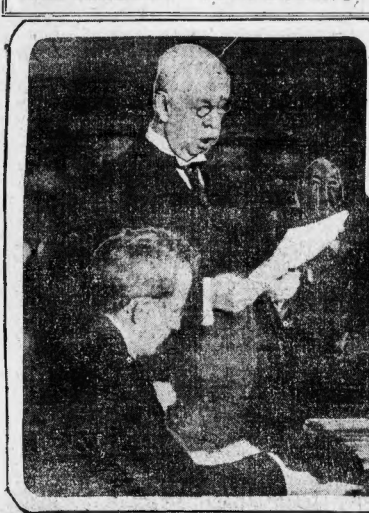


Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday, fair; light variable winds. Sun rises 4:38, sets 6:44. Moon rises 3:00 a. m. High tide 8:30 a. m., 9:00 p. m. Temperatures: Boston 52, New York 68, Chicago 64, Denver 36, Los Angeles 50; San Francisco 50, St. Louis 66, Philadelphia 70.

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

Registered in **PRICE ONE CENT**

MR. MELLER "CONFESSING"



Mr. Walters standing at the extreme left of the picture, reading his statement. At the extreme right, seated, is Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty. The others are experts and stenographers.

Mr. Mellen—(On the \$2,700,000 profit of Mr. Billard, coal dealer, who bought the Boston & Maine) much doubt if Mr. Billard will make more than a fair profit on the entire transaction.

Chairman Prouty—This is one of the transactions that the Department of Justice has advised me not to cross question on. The probabilities are that the Department of Justice itself intends to act in the matter.



DANTE LED TO LOVE MADNESS

—Portion of a sonnet by Dante, quoted by young David Piscopo in his

The love madness which led young David L. Placopo to slay his sweetheart, Miss Tina de Francisco, in the yard of her Revere home and then to take his own life with poison and a bullet, was based on the poems of Dante and Shakespeare. This is shown by letters and manuscripts he had written while madly infatuated with the pretty Revere girl. It was this that led his friends in the North End today to suggest that the bodies of the youth and his victim in his own love tragedy should be buried to-

Charles Frohman III, Bars Visitors and Phone Calls

LONDON, May 2.—Charles Frohman's health is causing his friends the greatest anxiety.

Since his arrival in London he has visibly declined. He keeps to his room, and recently requested the Savoy Hotel management to remove him from the suite, he has usually occupied to a quieter one.

He declines to see callers and bars even telephone calls to his room.

Queen Mary Lifts Cigarette Ban at Granards' Dinner

LONDON, May 2.—Society is commencing today upon the great change in Queen Mary's ideas about social customs, as strikingly evidenced at the dinner given their majesties by the Earl and Countess (Beatrice Mills of New York) Granard.

Her majesty appeared in a fashionable dress, and when the cigarettes were passed, though she refused to take one, she said she had no wish to prevent other people enjoying them if they cared to do so.

FILE CONTESTS ON FLETCHER'S WILL

N. H., today filed notice of appearance in the Probate Court at East Cambridge for Daniel T. Mason of Madison, Me., as contestant of the will of the palmarist, the late John W. Fletcher. Mason is an uncle of the palmarist. The latter left the bulk of his estate, about \$35,000, to Cameron A. Patchin of New York, a young man in whom Fletcher was much interested. Notice of appearance was also given by Charles N. McGuire, of both Newburyport and cousins of Fletcher, was also filed by N. N. Jones of Room 820, Old South Building.

FISH AT T WHARF
'DRUG ON MARKET'

The receipts of fish at T Wharf have been so great for the past week that the market is glutted and vessels arriving today have to sell their fish to curing houses at low prices. The schooner Gladys and Nellie came in today with 150,000 pounds of codfish and 2,000 pounds of haddock, of which she could only sell 500 pounds of haddock on T Wharf. She went around to Gloucester to sell the balance of her catch to the splitters there.

CHINA IS GIVEN RECOGNITION BY UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Formal recognition of the Republic of China was given today by 16,768 to the constitutional assembly by Edward T. Williams, in charge of the American legation here, immediately afterwards President Yuan Shih Kai addressed a radiogram of thanks to the President of the United States which was received here today.

The message of recognition transmitted by Charles Williams from President Wilson follows:

The government and people of the United States, having abundantly testified their sympathy with the people of China upon their assumption of the attributes and powers of a government, deem it appropriate at this time, to extend their representative national assembly, has met and discharged the high duty of setting the seal of accomplishment upon the efforts of the people of China, that I extend, in the name of my government and of my countrymen, a greeting of welcome to the new China, thus entering into the family of nations.

CLARK

President Has a Narrow Escape From Auto Crash

NEW YORK, May 2.—President Wilson narrowly escaped an automobile accident today. While speeding over a crossing on the Kearny trolley enroute to the New Jersey Old Soldiers' Home, a Jersey City trolley car barely missed crashing into the official automobile. Quick action on the part of the chauffeur prevented a serious smashup.

"NO REASON FOR SECRECY IN BANK CASE"

—Acting Comptroller

T. P. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, today wired the Boston AMERICAN that he saw no necessity for the secret, star chamber hearings now being conducted by former Congressman Robert O. Harris in the suit of Receiver John L. Bates to recover from the directors of the National City Bank of Cantonville the money stolen by George W. Coleman. The AMERICAN wired the facts to the Comptroller's office and received the following reply:

Editor Boston AMERICAN:
This office has no information as
to the necessity for secrecy in taking

testimony in the case referred to. The matter is in the hands of the receiver and his attorneys, to whom any telegram has been referred for consideration.

(Signed) T. P. KANE,
Acting Comptroller.

To the AMERICAN's correspondent at Washington Mr Kane further said today:

"I have asked the receiver and attorneys to report back immediately. Then I'll determine whether the star chamber proceedings shall continue."

In the meantime, the secret hearing was on today before Mr. Harris George W. Coleman was on the stand telling how he entered the bank.

PROTEST ROUTE OF NEW SUBWAY

The executive committee of the Boston Common Society at a meeting protesting against the proposed route of the subway from Boylston street under the Common. The Postoffice square route was favored. It was stated: "If the subway is placed under the Common it will injure the trees on the Tremont street Mall and will make it necessary to build a much larger station at Park street. The result will be a disfigurement of the Common with no great public benefit to counterbalance it."

\$3,000,000 'WITHOUT WORK' IN BOLIVIA

NEW YORK, May 2.—J. K. Hutchison is back today from Bolivia with \$3,000,000 net profit, after three years' work. He declares Bolivia is the easiest place in the world for a white man to make money easily without hard work.

New Haven President Gave Liberally to National and State Campaign Funds of 1904 and Was Reimbursed Through New Haven Stock Deal Profits

President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad appeared before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty at the Federal building today to do some explaining.

Mr. Mellen appeared at his own request.
There was no "clash" between Mr. Mellen and Attorney Brandeis, whom Mr. Mellen has been assailing in paid advertisements.

The president of the New Haven was not sworn. He did not take an oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

It is not impossible that there will be further proceedings as a result of the present inquiry. For the present, therefore, Mr. Mellen was permitted to read his prepared statement in his own way, fold it up, make his bow and depart.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

OFFICER FIRES ON FLEEING PRISONER.
DEXTER, Mo., May 2.—A posse of citizens searched the woods here early today for Charles Frederick of Foxcroft, who escaped while being taken to the County Jail. Frederick had been arrested on a serious charge. Officer Johnson fired three shots after the fleeing man.

THE BREAKS DOWN: TOWED TO PORT.
The seagoing tug Piedmont from Baltimore, with three

The tug *Charles T. Gallagher*, from Baltimore, with three barges of coal, broke her propeller off Cape Cod. The Boston tug *Charles T. Gallagher* picked her up off Chatham and brought her into port.

FREED ON CHARGE OF THEFT.
John D. Bay of South Boston, in the Municipal Court Ja-

was held of the charge of stealing \$50 from the pocket of a Greek in front of a church last Sunday.

WINNERS
In the AMERICAN'S
\$40,000
Contest
Will Be Announced
SUNDAY, MAY 18
In the
**SUNDAY
AMERICAN**

WHEN YOU HAVE SEEN EVERY OTHER QUEEN OF THE MAY, get the original, the one and only. She comes with the May number of the Sunday American Magazine—out next Sunday and distributed free to every reader of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. She is M. Wilson Craig's little "Springtime Maid," but she'll be yours if you get the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

[illegible]

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

POLICE HOLD UP STRIKE PARADE OF CHILDREN

MILFORD, May 2.—One hundred and fifty children averaging about ten years of age, one-third of them girls, were held up by a detachment of a dozen special police officers under orders of Chief Samuel Keegan at the Hopelike line today.

The children's march was stopped by the police at Alden street, not far from the residence of former Governor Eben S. Draper. The parading little ones, all the children of striking employees of the Draper Company plant at Hopelike, were told by the officers that they must turn back, their parade being in violation of the recently passed Hopelike bylaw forbidding parades without special permits.

The Metropolitan, Worcester and Clinton police were on duty all night for the first time since the strike began. The reason for this was a desire to break up the chapters of striking the windows of the recently opened "Seymour" Draper company employees during the night.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

\$500,000 BRIDE FOR DRYGOODS STORE CLERK

James Murray of Kingston, clerk in a dry goods store in Plymouth, who has not taken a vacation for ten years, is on his honeymoon today with his bride, who was Miss Sarah Ella Seaman, a Brookline bride. Mrs. Murray is fifty-three years old and is worth \$500,000, inherited from her father, the late James M. Seaman. Mrs. Murray is thirty-three years old and met her bride for the first time last summer, when she came into the Plymouth dry goods store, where he works, for a little shopping.

Mrs. Murray has a summer home at Duxbury. On one of her auto rides last summer along the South Shore she passed through Plymouth.

Seeing "Moor's" store, she happened to think of some time she wanted a spoon of thread or something like that.

Murray went on her. The admission was mutual. The chance acquaintance was soon found because Mrs. Seaman found that Moor's Brother

DR. LOWELL GOES TONIGHT ON LONG WESTERN TRIP

Accompanied by Mrs. Lowell, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard leaves tonight on an extensive Western trip. He will visit all the principal cities west of the Rocky Mountains, and call on those institutions with which Harvard has a plan for the exchange of professors.

At Plymouth was an admirable establishment, also that Mr. Murray was a most painstaking and capable clerk. When Miss Seaman closed her trunk, she placed and returned for the Walter Reed, Brookline, she exchanged letters with Mr. Murray.

The result of all this was that Mr. Murray went up to the first last Wednesday and said:

"I would like a vacation."

As Mr. Murray had been known to take a vacation since he went to work there, the request was granted.

The wedding took place at the bride's home in Brookline. Rev. Andrew W. Young of the Harvard Congregational Church officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. H. F. Hall of Brookline and John B. Courtney of Plymouth was best man.

In view of the great wealth of the bride it is regarded as highly probable that the wedding party will be very large. Mrs. Seaman's first vacation at Moor's Brother's will be her last. In other words, she will not return to the place.

CUSHING AND WASHINGTON HOUSE CLASH

A tilt between Speaker Cushing, the Republican machine leader of the senate, and Representative Robert M. Washington of Worcester, who has been elected from the C. O. P. machine, occurred today. The result was a temporary victory for the speaker.

Representative Washington offered an order changing that the Committee on Ways and Means of the House, appointed by Speaker Cushing, is to give the declared purpose of the railroad today at the State House to kill all the money the members of the Railroad Commission. Other allegations were included in the order, among them a statement that the Republican party is going back on the promises it made to the people in its last platform.

Representative Washington asked that the rate be suspended, whereby the order would go to the House Committee, of which Speaker Cushing is head, in order that the matter might be heard and voted on Monday at the request of Representative Cushing. The order was not to be taken into consideration until after the session of the House.

The speaker's ruling was that because Representative Washington's motion for suspension of the rules had been made after the matter had been laid over until Monday at the request of Representative Cushing, it was not to be taken into consideration until after the session of the House.

The speaker's ruling was that because Representative Washington's motion for suspension of the rules had been made after the matter had been laid over until Monday at the request of Representative Cushing, it was not to be taken into consideration until after the session of the House.

100 BIRDS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO ARE DEAD

One hundred of the 50 Mr. Bird's placed in the municipal zoo at Franklin Park last year are dead, meaning a loss of thousands of dollars to the city. A new contingent of foreign birds is expected soon to fill the feathered ranks.

Practically all the rare and valuable birds of the collection are suffering, but failed to survive the winter in temporary quarters. The flock of ducks, now brought from Florida are all dead. These birds were the first to go, two of them dying before they were moved to Winter quarters. The four little black and white German storks, the bird named from by fable and legend, are also dead. Three of the six cranes brought here from Egypt and two that crossed the Pacific from China, accompanied by the pair of albatross cranes coming from India, are all victims of pneumonia.

The large flock of ducks and geese that were gathered from all parts of the world for the first time in a water conservancy, mainly our own native wild birds from Brazil has lost five left, while the rest of the flock is close to extinction. The one Florida alligator that the city bought, and one of the pair of little and large alligators, known to all zoologists as crocodiles, are also dead.

The four beautiful Victoria reginae, first observed by a British explorer in the heart of the African jungle and named in honor of the queen, are all dead. The last of the four, which were brought here from the Congo, are all dead. The last of the four, which were brought here from the Congo, are all dead.

Curley to Speak at Exercises for Irish Poet Moore

WASHINGTON, May 2.—May 28, the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, will be celebrated here with exercises in the Courthouse gallery of "Frank" Moore. Through the courtesy of the directors the museum will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock on Wednesday, May 28.

Boston College Building Open to Public Sunday

The first chance the public has had to view the interior of the administration building at Boston College at University Heights at Newton, will be Sunday afternoon. The alumni association will meet Sunday afternoon to plan for the annual anniversary of the founding of the college.

The executive committee of the alumni association reports a large sum for the new college buildings has been raised.



Spring Apparel For Men

Men who wear Macullar Parker Company clothing have that assurance of being well dressed that always goes with apparel of unquestioned merit.

Spring Overcoats, \$20 up
Spring Suits, \$20 to \$40
Raincoats Stetson Hats

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

400 Washington Street

Talbot Co.

Style Designers

Meeting the Demand



Talbot leadership is not wholly the question of style of Boston-made clothes.

In our supremacy as creators, we go a step further—feel the pulse of public demand and answer the "call" with better clothes at less.

Again—we, as manufacturers, sell direct and save you middlemen's profits.

Here are three "all-wool, hand-tailored reasons" that meet demand for better value. You'll learn by comparison—we know, because we made them.

"Honorbill" Suits

Built from pure, fine finish worsteds woven exclusively for us. Medium and dark mixed grays and browns. Equal to any \$17 to \$20 suit in New England—here's why we call them Honorbill.

\$15

Those who prefer to pay \$10, \$12.50, \$18, \$22.50 to \$35, are guaranteed unusual value here

Fabrics come from Bradford England

and Talbot built the suits in exclusive models. Pure wool, famous for soft glove finish. Our designers' best. Kind of suits that are satisfying most critical dressers.

\$26.50

"Handcraft" Suits

Hand-tailored at best in these unusual, pre-eminently smart suits. Coat has natural shoulder, button high cut vent without collar. Trousers taper to bottom. Shepherd checks, gray, Scotch tweeds, chevrons, pencil stripes.

\$20

Strong Showing Boys' Smart, Sturdy Suits

In the new No. 10, double-breasted and single-breasted models. Built to please parents as well as the boy.

\$3.95, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15

Open Saturday Evenings

Talbot Co.

395-403 Washington Street

ASKS APOLOGY FROM FINANCE COMMISSION

In view of the fact that similar orders, not only about the same character, but also have been made at every meeting of the Council, the selection of one such order by the Finance Commission and its strong statement therein demands explanation or apology," declared Councilman Edward J. Smith in a resolution today asking the Mayor to increase the tax of the city license from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a year.

MATCH LEAVES

J. P. Lowell was the only Harvard senior who failed to don his cap and gown today and the reason is that he was searching a home for his leg he set fire to the gown, which was destroyed.

THROWS AT "POP" IN AID OF GOLD

Nearly 1,000 people thronged the Loyal Bazaar at the pop concert, under the auspices of the United of the Inland Seafront. The affair was in charge of Mr. Roy Jones, A. Bupp, D. D. and Miss Mary Corcoran, president of the guild.

BOY'S HAIR FELL OUT IN BUNCHES

Started to Get Sores All Over Head. Begun as Rash. Spread on Face. Had to Tie Hands to Keep from Scratching. Cuticura Ointment Cured.

10 Walnut St., Waterbury, Conn.—"My little boy was about four months old when he started to get sores all over his head. It began as a rash and soon started to spread on his face. It was very itchy so that I had to tie his hands down to keep him from scratching. Where he would scratch he would break out. He would not sleep at night. His hair fell out in bunches. He was a sight to look at."

"I had him treated and used some ointment which did not do him good. I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and first washed his head with Cuticura Soap, then put the Cuticura Ointment on night and morning. I used them for about two months steady and all the sores disappeared and he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Anna Tschell, Apr. 6, 1912.

A single cake of Cuticura Soap (35c) and one tube of Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sufficient when all else has failed. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 21c. tin. Send Address—postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it not only good and safe.

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Legal Stamps NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE Legal Stamps

A Manufacturer's Stock of 2,400 SHIRT WAISTS

85 Styles at 85c We have just been fortunate in closing out the entire made-up stock of New England's Largest Waist Manufacturers. Among this great array of styles and qualities, are garments valued up to \$1.50, all crisp smart waists, all at one price for Saturday. **85c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE.



Mothers

Should never lose a dress for the girl without seeing our Extensive line at 98c. We are proud of this price and children's and girls' Wash School Dresses. You can buy better dresses than these at much higher prices. It would be hard for you to duplicate these values at any store at any time. The sizes are 6 to 14 years, full plated with fine details from top to bottom. Every style and color. Other styles in the department select from. You should not miss the opportunity to see these wonderful dresses, at 98c. **98c**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

MEN!

Here's a Great Opportunity

To Buy a 14.50 All-Wool and Mixture Suit

In the latest style of suits for young men, Norfolk models or conservative sack styles, up to sizes 44. The array of patterns includes the very newest in stripes and herringbones, in cassimeres and tweeds or our famous true blue, guaranteed fast color, all wool blue serge. On sale Saturday, at

\$10.00

5.00 Two-Pant Norfolk Suits

In wood mature English cassimeres, tweeds and chevrons, sizes 34 to 44, also included in this lot are a fine weave blue serge Confirmation Suit, with our pair of lined pockets, full peg style, with watch pocket and side buckles, all in this great sale at

\$3.98

Boys' Fine Famous Red Blended Suits, the prevailing styles, clean, strong and well made, sizes 7 to 14. \$4.00. **39c**

Boys' \$5.00 Reefers, in blue serge, sport styles and all-around, sizes 7 to 14. Special at **1.98**

Boys' \$10.00 Suits, in blue serge, sport styles and all-around, sizes 7 to 14. Special at **2.98**

Boys' \$10.00 Suits, in blue serge, sport styles and all-around, sizes 7 to 14. Special at **2.98**

Boys' \$10.00 Suits, in blue serge, sport styles and all-around, sizes 7 to 14. Special at **2.98**

"Gaiety Girls" in Panic at Threat to Publish Book

LONDON, May 2.—Eddie Payne, for twenty years comedian at the Gaiety, has written a book which, he promises, will present the unbiased and unexpurgated history of the chorus ladies of the Gaiety for the two last decades.

It will present stories that sound like romances of the girls of the chorus who are now leading actresses in London and New York," says the author. "There will be no fiction about them—all facts. Eddie's 'promised' name into the path of authorship" is said to have frightened a number of the past and present "Gaiety girls" as well as a number of the Johnnies that have helped to make their history, into a flurry of apprehension.

The Comfort and Economy of Tourist Sleeping Cars in Traveling to the Pacific Coast

I would like to explain to you just what a Tourist Sleeping Car is, what comfort and economy they have, and how you can save money by joining one of our personally conducted parties which go through to the Pacific coast in one of these cars, escorted by a special conductor employed by the "Hurlington Route" to look after your comfort.

For many years the Hurlington Route Personally Conducted Excursions to California have been widely known for thoroughly good service. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way of people who desire to make the California trip comfortably and in thoroughly good hands, and at the same time small expense. Please call at my office or write—a postal will do.

Alta Stone, New England Passenger Agent,
6th St., 1st Floor, Boston, Mass.

TEST SERUM HAILED AS RIVAL OF FRIEDMANN

LONDON, May 2.—Doctor Frederick Menhart, a young German bacteriologist, claims to have discovered a new serum, christened "Constitine," which will prove a cure, and in many cases, a temporary immunative for any disease due to the presence of micro-organisms in the blood.

The serum is being tested here and at Huddersfield, in Germany, and from the latter place it is reported that the serum has proven satisfactory and completely successful in the treatment of numerous diseases, such as tuberculosis, malaria and numerous virulent diseases of the blood.

Dr. Menhart discovered his serum while trying to find a cure for the sleeping sickness prevalent in the African Congo. He has spent several years in that district. He has treated patients afflicted with various forms of tropical fever, successfully and numerous patients have been rendered immune from malaria.

The scientists testing the new serum have christened it "Constitine" because it makes all other vaccines or sera, it is entirely harmless and causes little or no pain. It may even be administered through the mouth.

Doctors say it may be administered to patients who are suffering with a high fever, something which cannot be done with tuberculin or Dr. Friedmann's vaccine in safety.

MRS. HORACE GREELEY MCFARLAND, formerly Mrs. John Molton Huddins, whose naval romance interests Boston and Newport society.



Romance of Navy in MacFarland- Huddins Wedding

Naval circles in Boston and Newport are discussing with much interest the marriage of Mrs. John Molton Huddins, a wealthy Washington widow, and Lieutenant-Commander Horace Greeley MacFarland.

The groom recently resigned his commission in the navy and will take up the duties of law in Washington. He is well known in Boston, having spent considerable time at the Charlestown navy yard.

Mrs. Huddins, a grand-daughter of the late John Molton of New York, was the widow of Lieutenant Huddins, who was killed in a turret explosion on the battleship Kearsarge. MacFarland and Huddins were cousins and MacFarland broke the news of Huddins' death to his widow.

Mr. and Mrs. MacFarland will tour Europe. Upon their return they will live in Washington.

CUSHING SAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS SURE TO COME

Speaker Grafton D. Cushing spoke in defense of the manly and progressive sense of the Bay State Legislature at the Central Congregational church. He spoke of large fortune and woman's suffrage, saying:

"There is something wrong in the distribution of wealth when such wealth fortunes exist. In this State, corporations have been regulated so strictly that these enormous fortunes were impossible."

"When you can persuade the majority of the women of this State that they want the ballot, they will get it. Woman suffrage, I think, is sure to come."

FLAG RAISING FOR MRS. RUSSELL SAGE

RAID HARBOR, N. Y., May 2.—Thousands to attend the flag raising in her honor, in the \$200,000 park, which she donated for the use of civilians here, Mrs. Russell Sage today went ashore, and the team for the first school children who participated in the ceremony.

It isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the thing that doesn't pay is clear of any price. Advertising in the N.Y. Herald Tribune is the best, therefore it is the cheapest.

AGAIN HIT DIRECT VOTE IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.—By a vote of sixty-three to forty-seven, almost two to one, the Assembly administered the second blow to the direct primary issue of Governor Sailer had taken upon the measure and arranged time for having threatened to read out of the Democratic party all who voted against the bill.

BAR "SEPTEMBER MORN" FROM MAL

CIN AUST, May 2.—The midweek of the innocent little picture, "September Morn," appears to have influenced the other of Pennsylvania's attempt to the state in art is denied the price of the state. It portrays a girl in a pretty dress, standing under deep in a glowing sunset of a lake. The artist painting is by Paul Chabot.

MACKINLAY'S V.O.B.
SCOTCH WHISKY. Pure Scotch Whisky in seal and seal. 513 05 the case. \$1.25 the bottle.

N. SALLINGER ADVISES Standard Brands



N. SALLINGER,
Originator of the Famous
Order Check which en-
ables men and women
to obtain Credit at their
favorite stores for the
Cash Bargain Prices, and
PAY \$1.00 A WEEK.

When Men Buy Clothing—Either

on credit or for cash. Whether you buy directly from me or use my Order Check to purchase elsewhere on credit, I strongly advise buying only standard brands of men's clothing, which means brands made by the best known makers in the country—brands of standard value that can be depended upon to give absolute satisfaction in material, workmanship and style—brands that have been standardized because of their uniform, dependable character and values. The manufacturers of standard brands of high grade men's clothing spend hundreds of thousands of dollars every year designing, making and advertising their clothing, proving its value and desirability and establishing a material and artistic standard.

ON CREDIT
\$15 to \$50



The Richard
System Clothes
(Standard Brand)
Of New York city, the highest
class ready-to-wear
garments in America. Carried by
the best cash stores in New
York, Chicago, Philadelphia,
San Francisco and all big cities.



Standard
Brands

High Art Clothes (Standard Brand)—Strenuous & Best
Clothing of the highest quality, suitable for the conservative dresser.
Chester Clothes (Standard Brand)—New York
city, the highest grade strictly union-made garments.
Columbia Brand (Standard Brand)—Boston, the very
best union-made clothes made.
The Richard System Clothes (Standard Brand)
of New York city: The highest class ready-to-wear
garments in America.
Griffin Clothes (Standard Brand) of Baltimore.
"Paddy" clothes for young men.

We are the Exclusive Credit Agents for the above high-class Standard Brands and also other leading well advertised Standard Brands (names of which we cannot mention for business reasons) may be secured on credit through the Peoples Credit Co. for.....

I agree with the manufacturers not to charge one cent more for these brands than is charged by the cash stores. You get the labels of the best cash houses on your clothing when you buy of me.

Peoples Credit Co.
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"
501 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST. JUST A STEP TO
PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 WESTMINSTER ST. ALL THE BIG STORES

R.H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$18 to \$25 Men's Suits

Will Be Sold By Us On Friday and Saturday for

\$25,000 Worth of

Schloss Bros. & Co.

SUITS for MEN

\$13.75

FOR

Value \$18 to \$25

Spring and Summer Models in Every Desirable Weave and Color.

Our buyer spent three days in Baltimore closing this deal—convincing Schloss Bros. & Co. that it was to their interest to close out their surplus stocks and samples

AT ONE TIME and AT ONE PRICE for SPOT CASH to R. H. WHITE CO. instead of in small lots to their hundreds of agents throughout the country.

Schloss Bros. & Co. rank among the best of manufacturers of men's clothing in America. In securing their stock at such a low figure, we feel that we completed

A business deal that gives us an immense advantage over all other stores

REGULAR SIZES
STOUT SIZES
SHORT SIZES
TALL SIZES
SIZES FOR EVERYONE

CASSIMERES
WORSTEDS
SERGES
SOME SILK LINED
NORFOLKS
SINGLE-BREASTED

Here, at the height of the season, you can secure at a big saving suits designed by an expert who receives a salary of \$10,000 a year because he designs clothes that are right. Make it a point to come to White's and you'll understand better the value-giving power that has built up this immense establishment.

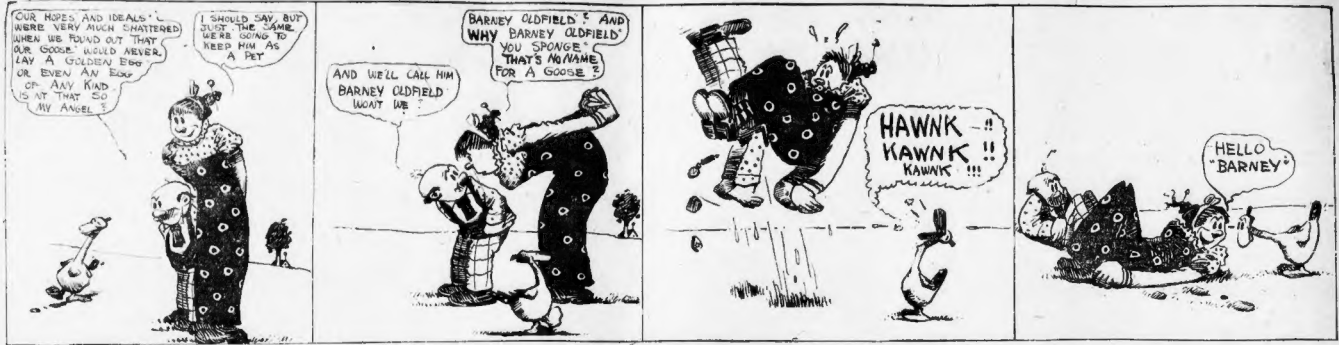
R. H. WHITE CO.

The Dingbat Family

Sure, the Goose Is "Barney Oldfield"

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By Herriman

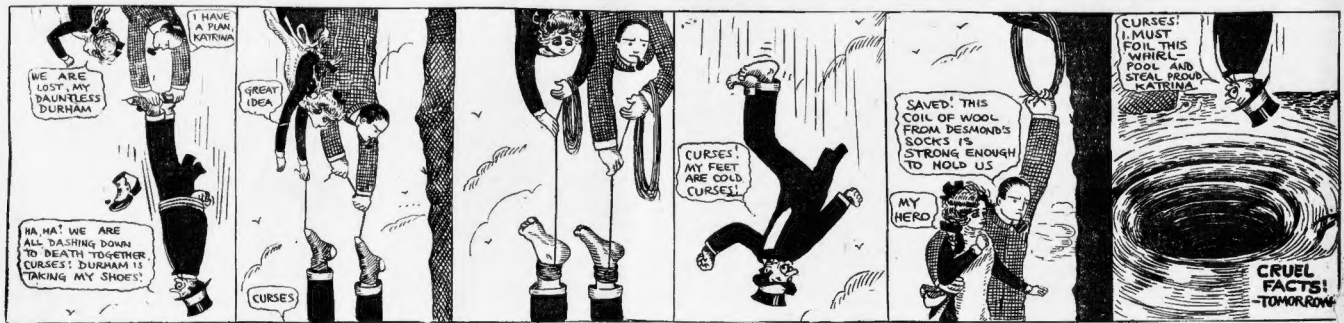


Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Nothing Like Presence of Mind and Presence of Socks

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Hershfield



Polly and Her Pals

Pa Is Baked of His R-r-revenge

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett

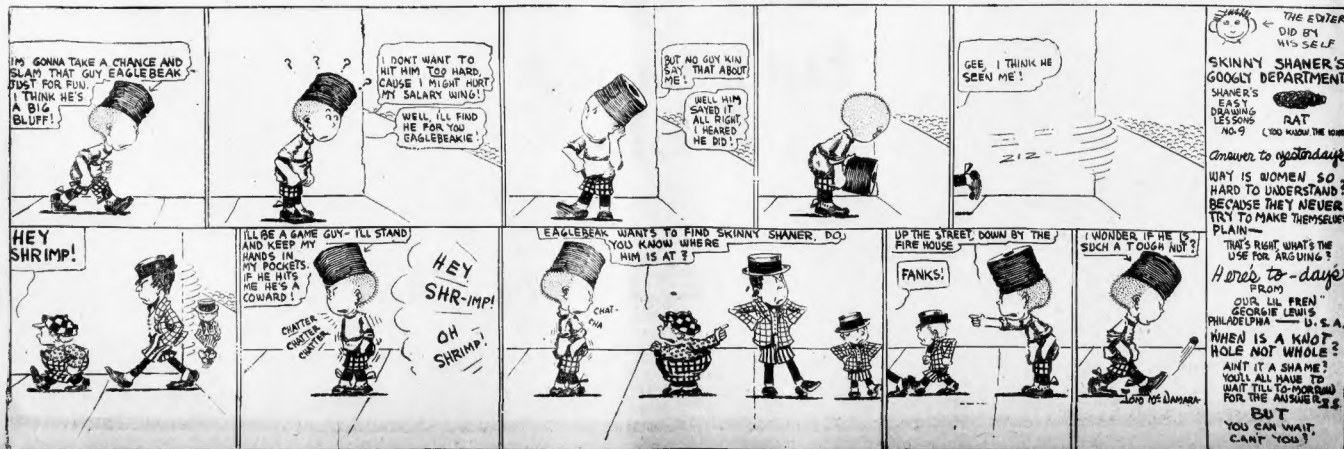


Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Admits He's Nonplussed

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tom McNamara



THE EDITOR DID BY HIS SELF
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGY DEPARTMENT
SHANER'S EASY DRAWING LESSONS
NO. 9
Answer to yesterday's
WAY IS WOMEN SO HARD TO UNDERSTAND? BECAUSE THEY NEVER TRY TO MAKE THEMSELVES PLAIN
THAT'S RIGHT WHAT'S THE USE FOR ARGUING?
Here's to-day's
FROM OUR LIL' FRIEND GEORGE LEWIS PHILADELPHIA - U. S. A.
WHEN IS A KNOT HOLE NOT WHOLE?
AIN'T IT A SHAME? YOU'LL ALL HAVE TO WAIT TILL TO-MORROW FOR THE ANSWER
BUT YOU CAN WAIT, CAN'T YOU?

MELLEN'S STATEMENT IN FULL

Here is President Mellen's statement in full:

The transaction by which 19,835 shares of New Haven stock were sold to me in March, 1906, and I gave my notes to the New England Navigation Company.

This stock was treasury stock, and had to be listed on the stock exchange in order to be sold to the public.

In order to list it, it was sold to me, and I gave my notes to the company which held the stock as collateral until sold.

All these shares were sold at the best obtainable price, and the entire proceeds together with the dividends, paid into the company's treasury.

The company received approximately \$102,000 more than the price at which the stock was sold to me.

The transaction was bona fide, and at the time it was made without any expectation that any excess over the selling price to me would be realized.

Between the time of the sale to me and the closing of the transaction, I had personally disbursed out of my own funds, considerable amounts exceeding in the aggregate to the sum of \$102,000.

These expenditures I had made not for my own purposes, or in any way for my personal advantage, but solely because I was president of the New Haven Railroad.

\$20,000 to Political Campaign Funds.

At that time, 1904, corporate contributions to campaign funds were customary and not illegal.

Such contributions had not been made since 1904 by the New Haven Railroad through me, so far as I know, through anybody else.

In 1904 I contributed \$20,000 to the Republican National campaign fund, and other sums for the Republican campaigns in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Among these, \$10,000.00 transmitted through Mr. Buckland.

Because I was president of the New Haven Company, I had been constrained to make these disbursements out of my private funds, which, as a private individual, I never would have made.

On the closing up of the sale of these stocks, it appeared that an unexpected profit had been realized, my directors, who had been cognizant of my contributions for these purposes to the auditing committee this allowance.

I never personally received or retained one dollar to my own profit or advantage.

All the transactions were fully explained to the auditing committee and were satisfactory to them, as expenditures in furtherance of the company's interest and protection of its property.

Transaction in March, 1906, by which 32,063 shares of New Haven

stock were sold to me and I gave my

notes.

This stock was also treasury stock. It was sold to me March 25, 1906, and I gave my notes, and the stock was sold by the company as collateral.

The stock was sold from time to time, and the entire proceeds, and the dividends, were paid into the treasury of the company on account of the fund.

"Still Out of Pocket."

I was still considerably out of pocket for some time, but I had expended for the company's benefit, in the meantime, I have indicated, and in connection with the sale of the stock, I had received over 28,000 shares at less than the market price to the Consolidated Railway, the New England Navigation Company, and the Insurance Fund.

There remained 420 shares—this I took, and paid the company \$40,344.00, and thus recouped myself for the expenditures made for the company's benefit.

The transaction was fully explained to my directors and approved by them.

With reference to the other miscellaneous notes.

These have all been liquidated in full with interest in case of new notes, and are now for company, except \$50,000.00, which was retained to pay the first installment on the capital stock of the Western & Atlantic Railroad, and which will later be returned by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The New Haven company has no contingent fund, and the sums represented by the notes as temporary advances were drawn by me to purchase securities or property for the company, and were promptly returned by me because not used, though I was charged for and paid interest during the time the moneys were in my possession.

The aggregate of the notes very much exceeds the moneys drawn by me, because this aggregate includes the value of notes, and the same money appears in this aggregate again in the case of my notes.

Denies Profit by Billard.

The accountant has assumed that Mr. Billard received from the New Haven Railroad a profit of \$27,000.00 on his transactions with the company in Boston & Maine stock.

This is an entirely erroneous assumption.

As accountant, who is wholly a bookkeeper, may be excused from not paying attention to anything except nominal values as stated on books.

Every experienced man of business knows, however, that book values are not always the same as actual values.

Mr. Brown found that Mr. Billard received for the Boston & Maine stock notes of the New England Investment & Security Company, which, on the books of the New England Navigation Company were valued at par to the amount of \$16,250.00.

These notes bore interest for the first five years at the rate of 3

per cent, for the second period of five years at 4 per cent, and for the third period of five years at 5 per cent.

The actual market value of these notes was much less than this book value of \$16,250.00.

From Mr. Billard's point of view, what he was receiving was worth what it would actually fetch in the market if sold.

Mr. Brown has also no effect to find out what the market value was at the time of the sale of these notes, and he is not in a position to estimate the actual value of either the notes of the New England Investment & Security Company or of the Billard Company.

Reasonable Return.

If the Billard Company should have occasion to realize upon its assets it would have to make a large discount from the face value of these securities, which it could, whereas the New England Navigation Company, not being obliged to realize, and being able to wait, will undoubtedly realize more.

The difference between the two situations, of the Billard Company and the New England Navigation Company, is such that I think it will appear to any man who has had experience in financial transactions.

I wish, however, to say this, and this is all I can say, speaking for the future, that when this transaction is all completed it will be found that while Mr. Billard has received the protection which he has after having occasion to realize upon his assets, not being obliged to realize, he will not have received as much profit as he would have received if he had sold the securities at the time of the transaction.

It must be remembered that the disposal of the New England Investment & Security Company notes to Mr. Billard for Boston & Maine stock served important to the company because from the state of opinion in Massachusetts at that time it appeared to be advisable to get rid, somehow, of all securities of that nature which had been acquired at a time when the law in Massachusetts was supported by the company, and with an unexpected decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and it must also be remembered that these securities were difficult to market, particularly because at that time the right of the New Haven Railroad to guarantee them was somewhat questioned.



Copyright, 1913
The House of
Kuppenheimer

What's the Style?

Here's the Answer

Correct style is a close second to good quality as a desirable attribute in clothes. And since style is a factor which adds little if anything to the cost of a garment, it's a needless extravagance to buy clothes which do not possess it. Without going too far into details, men's styles for this season are as follows:

In Models

English ideas predominate, gentlemen's clothes are cut slightly form-fitting, with narrow shoulders, soft roll lapels, high-cut vests and fairly narrow trousers. These features are accentuated in the extreme styles and toned down in the conservative models. Patch pockets and double breasted coats without vents are Fashion's latest decree and already in high favor. Norfolk in their various forms will be worn this season by men of all ages.

In Patterns

Grays ranging from quiet plain shades to the most striking club checks, and blues in both unfinished worsteds and ever-correct serges, are the most popular colors this season. Brown is not in favor. New and pleasing ideas in pin stripes are fairly plentiful and will be at the pinnacle of their popularity next season. Pronounced club checks and a few imported novelties are the only extreme patterns favored by good dressers.

Thanks to the prodigious size and variety of this Live Store's stock, you'll find every correct model and pattern here in all their variations, and owing to our policy of carrying no goods from one season to another, there's not a single garment in the whole vast assemblage that savors of a bygone day. Our greater value-giving includes absolute correctness in style as well as unquestioned quality in fabrics and workmanship.

Styles for Men Are Largely Set by

The House of Kuppenheimer

With representatives in every great style center and a designer who is probably the highest paid—because the most expert—in the business, the great House of Kuppenheimer has gained an enviable reputation as America's foremost authority on styles. This is the only store in Boston where you can find their famous garments, which are as much desired for their superior quality in style as well as unquestioned quality in fabrics and workmanship.

\$18 \$20 \$22.50 up to \$35

Any man who has the idea that smart style cannot be obtained at low prices will soon change his opinion when he sees the handsome, finely tailored, all-wool suits we sell at.....

\$12.50

Look around the high rent, charge-a-count stores. How what they have at \$18 and \$20. Notice the styles, patterns and workmanship. Then come here and see equally good or better suits at.....

\$15.00

Remarkable Variety of Spring Underwear Here

Celebrated "Roxford" 2-piece Balbriggan..... 45c

2-piece White Lisle Thread, very sheer..... \$1.00

Union Suits at \$1—Choice of "Olus" open leg—closed crotch suits; the well known "B.V.D." suits; Nainsook closed crotch suits; white lace thread suits with long or short sleeves; and at \$1.50, genuine Soisette closed crotch suits.

Swiss Athletic Shirts..... 25c
Running Pants..... 45c
Many fabrics in 2-piece Athletic Garments..... 35c

Jap Silk Shirts, 6 lustrous colors. Special values \$3

\$1.50 Mercerized Shirts, with soft detached collars..... 95c

Shikil Silk Ties, 24 plain colors, reversible or open end..... 25c

Kennedy Kravats, over 5000—no two alike, at..... 45c

Open
Saturday
Evenings

Kennedy's

Open
Saturday
Evenings

Summer and Hawley Streets

That's
It—



**Pabst
Blue Ribbon**
The Beer of Quality

L. Speidel & Co.

Telephone Main 4155-4156
51 Sleeper Street Boston, Mass.

PRESIDENT OF "EXPANDED" RAILROADS DEALS TO COMMISSIONER PROUTY

THESE (MEANING THE MANY PROBLEMS OF RAILROAD LITIGATION) WILL COME PRETTY NEAR SETTLING ME BEFORE ALL THIS IS OVER—President Charles S. Melton of the New Haven, at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

NEW HAVEN PRESIDENT HEARD IN INTER-STATE COMMERCE HEARING.

Continued from First Page.

It was not Mr. Melton, however, who came to be approached the same day. This was when he was giving what may have been his up-to-date bookkeepers.

Mr. Melton, however, was not in his usual office. There was nothing in the way of Mr. Melton, but the Vice President, Mr. Melton, was not in his usual office. There was nothing in the way of Mr. Melton, but the Vice President, Mr. Melton, was not in his usual office.

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Griffin Dry Cold Storage

For Furs, Clothing and Textiles

PROTECTION AGAINST ALL LOSSES

MR. GEORGE L. GRIFFIN has for 48 years stored, insured and cared for Furs and Clothing of the New England public.

Rate 3% of Value
Minimum Charge \$1

We give you a receipt for your goods covering all losses. Telephone 3870 Fort Hill, or send a card and we will call for you.

MR. GEORGE L. GRIFFIN

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON

HATS AND FURS

365-370 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hanan & S

THE scope of the HANAN business enables them to offer, not only the highest type of shoes produced, but to show a line of moderate priced shoes that for beauty, style and service cannot be equalled. For instance:

This model in Black Tan and Patent Leather—very finely finished—very stylish—particularly adapted to the requirements of young men.

\$1.50

Hanan & S

381 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, PALM BEACH

BOYLE BROS.

National Brands Clothing For Men

\$18.50 to \$35.00

"Excellent Clothes" Our Own Brands For Men

\$12.50 to \$25.00

THE finest clothing that manufacturers can turn out is ready in our showrooms for men with the sense of style-values. Suits that have style in every line and quality in every thread of fabric. You can slip into one of these nationally advertised suits or into one of our own exclusively controlled "Excellent" brand suits and know that you are dressed right, at the right price.

Locomotive Engineer Has Remarkable Experience

I have been thinking that word from me would benefit those who may be anxious to know how I began taking my Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy. I am a locomotive engineer, employed on the New York and New England Railroad, and have been in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years. I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for many years. I was in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years. I was in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years. I was in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years.

STYLE AND QUALITY CLOTHES ON CREDIT

THE comfortable way of obtaining good clothes is Boyle Bros.' way. Years of square dealing are behind this credit plan, and a big and progressive store is the result of it. Our prices are the least prices and our values the greatest values. This is true not only in Men's Clothing, but also in

Women's and Misses' Suits and Dresses

Models and materials that appeal to the woman who demands service and quality as well as authentic styles. A complete fashion-display at prices lower than those asked by cash stores. And our way is

No Money Down—\$1.00 Weekly

BOYLE BROS.

"The Credit House that takes good care of its customers"

National Brands Clothing For Men

\$18.50 TO \$35.00

"Excellent" CLOTHES (Our Own Brand) For Men

\$12.50 TO \$25.00

853 Washington St.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
FALL RIVER NEW BEDFORD
206 So. Main St. 140 Purchase St.
WOONSOCKET
93 Main St.

Jeff Has Taken the Japanese Situation Into His Own Hands

By "Bud" Fisher



Furnishings
That Fix the
Fashion

RIGHT
NOW

Athletic
Cut

KLOED KROTCH
UNION SUITS \$1.00

Perfect Comfort, Fit, and Service.

SEPARATE SHIRTS
AND DRAWERS... 50c

For the Man Who Knows

Dent's Silk Gloves \$1.00

GEORGE E. WHITE

11 Boylston St.

MANAGER STALLINGS PLANS TO SHAKE UP PILGRIMS JACKSON SOLD TO BUFFALO; BROWN SLATED FOR TORONTO

NEW YORK, May 2.—Manager George Stallings of the Boston Pilgrims is planning a big shakeup in his team which he hopes will help to put Boston on the National League baseball map. Stallings has already sold George "Dickory" Jackson, who has held down an outfield berth with the Pilgrims for several years, to the Buffalo club of the International League. He will join that team at Cleveland.

C. McDonald has also been secured in the deal by which Johnny King slipped with the Cincinnati Reds. King was the property of the Boston club. The Pilgrims also received a sum in cash from Cincinnati.

"Buster" Brown to Go.
"Buster" Brown is doomed to walk the plank. It has been decided to send Brown to Toronto in exchange for a pitcher. Dick Rudolph is the man Stallings wants. He took part in forty-two games last season. He won twenty-five contests, lost ten and tied in one game. He acted as a relief pitcher in the other six games. Rudolph plans to enter business in New York, and will not return to the diamond unless he is offered a fat salary.

Stallings is planning to select a great deal of new blood into his team. He has already decided what players lack the necessary qualities to star in the big show, and they will be traded or sold before May 15, the date on which major league clubs must be returned to twenty-five players or less.

Boston has several good players in its lineup, but there are too many "dead" players and "has-beens" to enable the team to offer a great deal of opposition to the pennant contenders. Nobody realizes this any better than Stallings, and he is determined to strengthen the weak spots in his lineup.

Battle Brooklyn Today.
The Pilgrims will battle Brooklyn again today. The first game of the series was played yesterday and the Dodgers won by the score of 4 to 2.

The Pilgrims are not in the least bit discouraged by their defeat and are out to capture today's game. Brooklyn by the way, is one of the few National League teams which Boston is able to beat occasionally.

THAMES
A new madras for distinction.
Triangle
Madras Collars
Van Zandt, Inc., N. Y.

LOOK! The remainder of a special lot of
1407
Derby & Soft
Hat Samples
\$3, \$2.50
VALUES
\$1.55

NOTE—These hats are the entire sample line from one of the largest Hat Manufacturers in America. Sizes 6 7/8, 7, 7 1/8, 7 1/2, 7 3/4, 8, 8 1/4, and 8 1/2. All Union Made. Included in this lot of hats are a few imported hats made to sell for \$1 and \$1 1/2. Every hat guaranteed to be perfect.

SEE ELIOT STREET WINDOWS
A. B. Currier Co.
400, Eliot and Washington Sts., Boston.

Ale that is Ale:—

Yesterday we gave quite a number of folks something to think about,—advertisers in other lines than brewing, as well as all lovers of good ale.

We named a few things that have helped win our good brew its long lead in the American ale market. And we stopped right there.

Nowhere was there mention of ourselves, or of Sterling Ale. Yet, with ninety-nine readers in a hundred, the message reached its mark!

IT was notable publicity,—as notable as the brew.

In it was no splurge, no advertising "fire-works." In no other way could we quite so completely demonstrate to you the place Sterling Ale has made for itself in this New England market.

Yesterday we asked you what other ale could stand such an advertising test?

Today we ask you if it doesn't mean something to you that Sterling Ale does stand it?

Such leadership is not lightly won.

It is founded on an ideal,—a steady turning aside from short cuts that cheapen production, and from the thousand petty ways of meeting competition,—a firm purpose to know the best in brewing, and to brew the best one knows.

FOLLOWS painstaking choice of fine brewing materials, enlistment of high technical skill, investment of great sums in plant and equipment, and ever close personal watch over every detail that the ideal may be realized.

And finally, faith and foresight. Confidence that quality will command its price, and that merit will make its way. Courage to await and abide the verdict of an impartial public, interested only in its own welfare,—and properly so,—when it comes to the things it eats and drinks.

That is the policy on which, through two generations, has been built the good name of Sterling Ale. That is what the blue and white Sign stands for. That is the guarantee the blue and white Faucet offers you from its place on your dealer's bar.

It means much to us? Yes. But if you are in the least particular about your glass of ale, does it mean any less to you?...



RUETER AND COMPANY
Ale and Porter Brewers BOSTON

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARBIDE

Reproducing the Antique

Those who have seen the paintings of angels by Daysey Mayme Appleton, as cleverly done that one can hear the notes of their silk petticoats as they fly through the sky, need not for a moment imagine that painting is the main total of her talents.

Her versatility is limitless, her resourcefulness without limitation, and her faith knows no dimming depression. "I never," she says with a fine sense of spirit, "permit myself to become discouraged, finding stimulus for a flaring spirit in the woman's imagination. I know that if all else failed I could read these splendid articles on remunerative occupations for girls, and start out at any time with determination and a pink and in a very brief period I would be owning and running an immense paint factory."

She had read in one of these "Pillars of the Home" an article on how to make a quilt that would be such a clever imitation of one of the kind made by our great-grandmothers that its value would be priceless.

"With an outfit of five cents for thread," the splendid article read, "and ten cents for bright colored calico, a girl can make a quilt that will command thousands of dollars."

It sounded good, and Daysey Mayme borrowed the money from her mother, laid the foundation of the family fortune on a dry goods counter, and began work.

She selected a pattern of a bright purple pumpkin trailing its leaves of pale blue across a white field, with a pink answer to the center, showing that cleverness of the colors of nature that proved our foremothers were so courageous.

She sewed many days, leaving the calls of other duties for her mother to answer, and at last the quilt was done, and Daysey Mayme exhibited it to her family and friends with as happy a countenance as if a tub of honey had been spent on her end.

True, she found no buyers, but her great resourcefulness at once devised a means whereby it may become a source of perpetual income to her family.

"I will give it out," she said readily, "to cover what threatens to be a life-time debt. What else could I do with my quilt?"

With thoughtful thought over parting with the dear ones left behind, who remained with a fear of what the future may have in store, the dying one will see my quilt and forget all else. It will at once be seized with mirth and go down to the next world with his crown on one ear and filled with the wildest sentiment.

"If there is any one among you who will name a date the quilt may be read at a funeral, too."

ALL THE DIFFERENCE
THE first baby, when she needs her first pair of shoes, turns the from her proud and happy father. "And does it want some little shoes—um for its 'little feet'—um? Well, papa shall get it all the little shoes—um it wants, so he shall."

When the order for the second pair comes he seems a little surprised and says: "What! His papa's little girl out her pretty new shoes so soon? She is a little rascal, so she is, to kick out her shoes so."

Before the child is a month older her feet are to be seen through her third pair of shoes. "What! cries papa, when he is informed of the fact. 'Well, I'd just like to know how on earth that monster little out her shoes so fast? She wears out more shoes than I do. She'd kick up a back at that rate!'"

And when the order for the third pair comes papa observes: "Well, if this don't beat everything! I'd just like to know if I've got to get that young one a new pair of shoes every day of her life. I'm fit to die of this thing. Clara, if she wants another pair of shoes little mouth she takes the points out of her back and say 'um! I won't!'"

Her papa!

Back to the "Sixties"

Copyright, 1913, by American Journal Company

By Nell Brinkley



Nell

If the sweet little ghost of my grandmother's youth should rustle into a little Chapeau Shop in this Spring-time of nineteen-thirteen she would raise her little mitted hands to heaven in amazement behind the glass cases she

would find the very cocked hats and the same two bunnets that she fitted over her black curls in eighteen-sixty-eight. Oh, have you noticed the Brinkley back in an old, "bit-bidder"—like little wedged cake, tiny bowler crowns—all pink buds, field daisies, watered ribbon, bro-

cade, flutings, with "streamers"—"direction ribbons," or, that she were called in Paris, "suivres m'jeune femme." They are pushed down, too, over one's nose, and tilted up in the back. So look to the

order of your back hair, oh, letty, as you have not had to look since hats jammed down to one's shoulders, all around, for the last two years, for your grand-dame's hats are here, and the nape of your neck is once more a thing of beauty to be gazed upon.

Says

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WAIT TILL THROUGH SCHOOL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm nineteen and am keeping company with a young lady of seventeen, who is a freshman at college preparing to become a school teacher. From her attitude, I know she loves me. I started my business career two years ago, and will be financially able to marry two years hence. As a hint, she recently said, if she loved a man, she'd wait as long as necessary, meanwhile earning her living. As we both have the highest ideals of constancy, shall I ask her to wait? I have only a high school education, while she'll have college culture, and she's a gentle, although I'm nervous. Her parents know of the relationship, but don't object to our keeping company. Would the religious and educational differences combined have unfavorable results on our happiness? We're both broad-minded and generous. D. W.

I **LARK** the tone of your letter. I am sure that if the girl is as broad-minded, your marriage will be happy. You are both young; a girl of seventeen should not be bound by any promise. It

is not just to her. Will you not wait at least till she is through school, remaining friends with her in the meanwhile?

HIS WIFE

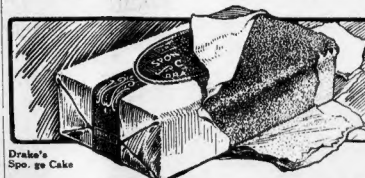
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In a conversation with a married lady the following question arose: If his mother and his wife

were drowning and it was impossible to save both, which should he save? he other words, to which does he owe most?

PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM

If, when he married he vowed to cling to the woman who became his wife "above all others,"



Every loaf of this appetizing Sponge Cake, so well known for its wonderful flavor and delicacy, represents the best in skilful cake making.

It also indicates our unusual facilities to make cake that is certain to be wholesome and so inviting as to coax the most reluctant appetite. And it is a real economy.

Your grocer has this delicious Sponge Cake. Telephone him to send one.

Order any time and go through our bakery. Drake Bldg. Co., Suite 30, Berkeley.

Varieties: Raisin, Plain, Citron, Mac-Ar, Lady, Nut, Colonial Fruit and Wedding Fruit.

DRAKE'S

The Cry of Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"ANXIOUS" writes: "I am a girl of eighteen years, and as yet have had no admirers among the boys. I am anxious to have some boy care for me and take me about. There are a great many affairs I miss on this account."

"Anxious" evidently did not read a letter from one of my girls recently, in which she said:

"I find so much anxiety in loving, so much depression, so much fear, that I never, only think I wish I had never grown up, and went away back there playing with my dolls. There, at least, never caused any heart aches."

Here is a little note of wisdom, who loves the heartaches to begin. To do as she pleases, with an untrammelled lover, thinking her heart with his mind and his wishes, she chafes at her freedom. She wants a taste of that bitter pill which the girl who wrote the letter better wishes she had never pressed to her lips.

A Common Cry

It is the universal cry of womanhood. We may know of love at the red with, or atrio. It is a value that is difficult, we may call it an art or a hidden—what we want it.

"Anxious" is only eighteen, and when girls are eighteen it is natural for them to want very old. Eighteen is a time when a girl is in a state of mind, as if she were a little more than a child, but not yet a woman.

It is a way of feeling, and here that is forced stands as little chance in the storm of life as a plant of home-grown growth.

"Anxious" exaggerates her plight. She complains that she has no boy to take her about, forgetting that there are no places these days where a girl cannot go with some other girl, and have a more independent and happier time. Lectures, concerts, theatre, moving pictures, all are available for a girl, with no pretense that she must be escorted by a man. If one were, I hope for her happiness and safety that she has a father or a brother who can counsel her for her substitute for the boy who is somewhere on the way.

If "Anxious" is one of the great and growing army of girls who are self-porting and are free to enjoy the greatest and most beautiful life known—that of asserting her mother. An occasional concert or lecture brings a lot to another all the greater because it has been such a rarity, and giving her pleasure in a

fine way for making time less tedious while awaiting the coming of a lover.

And when he comes the evenings are less spent with her mother will have, unconsciously, given her wisdom and discrimination. She will not rush as impulsively to his arms as if she had spent the time of waiting in selfish repining and complaining. She will look for her disappointment and criticism, realizing that while he has not brought her to her, she has learned the way to happiness without him.

She will be less likely to love mistakenly; she will not love for the outward appearance, but will look for the qualities underneath the surface. Having learned what pleasure these outings give her mother, she will have unconsciously taken note of the cheerfulness and modesty of married life, and be less fondly in running into it.

If her girl love a girl attracts a better man, and trains herself to cherish him when he comes.

WHAT HE WANTED

TILL father had been so very valuable and persistent that the bald-headed little man upon whom he was operating had, in sheer desperation, purchased a bottle of the "Easy-Easy" or "Easy-Done." Two days later the little man rushed into the shop with a glare in his eye which made the proprietor run behind the counter.

"That bald-headed fellow," commented the little man, is a one that made the father do it. But, sir, you must have patience. It is only two days."

"Patience," cried the little man, "I have had it. There are too much patients in the world to fit my case! That bald-headed fellow of mine has mistaken the hairdresser for the furniture-maker."

"Oh, I don't," smiled the barber. "And you want another bottle?"

"No, I don't," smiled the bald-headed man. "I want to know how much you'll charge to shave our new dining-room suit."



You'll make a "hit" if you serve Campbell's Tomato Soup in this way:

First prepare it either as a plain purée or as a bisque—following the simple directions printed on the label. Then serve it in bouillon cups topped with a tablespoonful of stiffly whipped cream and a sprinkling of finely-minced parsley.

Try this at your next "ladies luncheon." You'll find it a delight both to the eye and the palate of every guest. And you can manage it easily without worry or fuss.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

10c a can

Look for the red-and-white label

Wash your clothes with GOLD DUST

Good soap washes clothes well—if you use enough elbow grease, but Gold Dust washes them more thoroughly—and with little or no rubbing. Gold Dust saves half your time, and spares your poor back.

Another great advantage of Gold Dust—use any kind of water you like. Gold Dust softens the hardest water and makes it soft as rain water.

Gold Dust is just a vegetable-oil soap in powdered form, with other cleansing ingredients added to make it work more thoroughly and quickly than soap ever can.

This Line is "Busy"



On An Outing

All camp cooking is made appetizing and digestible with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE. Fish, Game, Steaks, Stew, and all cooking outfit improved by its use. An Appetizer. Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 2, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Names of Legislators Who Have Fought for Pure Food Form Roll of Honor

The campaign to raise the standard of our Pure Food Laws to the level of the national laws and of the laws of other States is now reaching an acute stage in the Legislature.

The proposals of those who advocate giving the people of Massachusetts BETTER PROTECTION from harmful and cheating food products are NOT UNREASONABLE or STRANGE or NEW or UNTRIED.

The government of the United States, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, went further in the regulation of food than is proposed by the bills now pending in our Legislature.

As the AMERICAN has pointed out before, the national government, under our national constitution, has no authority to regulate food products MADE in this State and SOLD in this State. But it CAN and DOES regulate food products made in THIS State and sold in ANOTHER State, or made in another State and sold in this State.

This leaves a GAP in the circle of protection, which the national government throws around us when we buy articles of food. These bills are intended to close up this gap. They are intended to give the people of Massachusetts the same protection against our own producers and sellers of food which the national government now gives to the people of every other State against the food producer here.

For example: Smith, a resident of Boston, can manufacture ice cream or sausage or any other of a number of food products, and can sell them to the people of Massachusetts without regulation as to the HARMFULNESS of their ingredients. But Smith cannot sell them to the people of ANY OTHER State in the Union, because the officials of the national government would punish him if he attempted it.

Measures intended to give the SAME PROTECTION to the people of this Commonwealth which is given to the people of other States cannot be considered unreasonable. Men who find it profitable to deal in DISHONEST FOOD PRODUCTS are opposing these measures with all the CHEATING and DARING and industry of which criminal thrift is capable.

There are also a large number of men engaged in the business of producing and selling articles of food who oppose this improvement of our laws, not because they deliberately desire to make or sell dishonest food, but because the proposed laws will bring about SOME change in the conditions of their trade, and there is a large class of men, particularly in business, who dread ANY CHANGE WHATSOEVER. They are prospering now, and their sub-conscious maxim is to let well enough alone.

These men are not dishonest, but they are very short-sighted and a little selfish. Therefore, too, they are the chorus of protest.

Against these protests SOME MEN in the Legislature have stood as CHAMPIONS of the public interest. People should know who they ARE, and should REMEMBER THEM to their advantage at the next election, if any of them should again be candidates.

The AMERICAN here gives the names of these men, and we suggest that you put them out and preserve them for further reference.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

IN THE SENATE.

Senator Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, Democrat, member of Public Health Committee.

Senator Ezra W. Clark of Brookline, Republican, chairman of the Committee on Public Health.

Senator Charles E. Ward of Buckland, Republican, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture. He is himself a dealer in flour and grain.

Senator Edward Fisher of Westford, Democrat, member of the Committee on Agriculture.

Senator Francis J. Horgan of Boston.

Senator Edward C. Bagley of East Boston, Republican.

Senator William P. Hickey of Fall River, Republican.

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown, Democrat.

Senator A. Preston Chase, Republican.

Senator Edmund S. Fitzgerald, Democrat.

Senator William P. Hickey of Boston, Democrat.

Senator Charles C. Johnson of Nahant, Republican.

Senator Thomas M. Joyce of Boston, Democrat.

Senator Philip J. McGowan of Boston, Democrat.

Senator Samuel Ross of New Bedford, Republican.

Senator James J. Timilty of Boston, Democrat.

Senator Dennis E. Hailey of Lawrence, Democrat.

Senator Francis X. Quigley of Holyoke, Democrat.

IN THE HOUSE.

Representative John F. Meany of Blackstone, Democratic Socialist leader.

Representative P. Joseph McManus of Boston, member of the Public Health Committee.

Representative Dennis A. Murphy of Lowell.

Representative Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston.

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston.

Representative Lewis K. Sullivan of Dorchester.

May-Time When the Buds Come

By WINSOR M'CAY



Representative Alvah J. Bradstreet of Danvers, member of the Public Health Committee.

Representative John P. Brennan of Cambridge.

Representative Stephen H. Harrington of Cambridge.

Representative Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston.

Representative Benjamin Sharp of Nantucket, member of Public Health Committee.

Representative John C. Mahoney of Worcester, Public Health Committee.

The following is a complete list of the men who have voted in favor of pure food bills in the House:

Achin, Henry, Jr.
Anderson, John A.
Andrews, Henry L.
Annis, Charles H.
Arkwell, Oscar E.
Babb, George W. P.
Backgale, James J.
Ballantyne, John
Barnes, Clarence A.
Barry, Joseph L.
Beck, John E.
Benon, Joseph J.
Buckley, Daniel J.
Booth, William
Booth, Edward C.
Booth, William
Bradstreet, Alvah J.
Brennan, James J.
Brennan, John P.
Brogan, Vincent
Brophy, Michael J.
Bourne, John J.
Buckley, John H.
Buckley, John P.
Burdick, Morton Henry
Burke, Frederick H.
Burns, James D.
Butler, Otis W.
Carney, William E.
Caro, Maurice
Carr, Patrick B.
Cassidy, Thomas J.
Chapman, Daniel J.
Conway, John J.
Cook, D. Herbert
Cotter, Michael H.
Coughlan, Arthur J.
Couture, John J.
Craig, Joseph
Cred, John J.
Curry, Patrick J.
Daly, George T.
Dean, Charles J.
Doherty, John F.
Donaghy, Peter J.
Donovan, John L.
Douglas, John J.
Drury, George F.
Farrington, Benjamin
Fessenden, Alfred N.
Fisher, William A.
Gallagher, John J.
Giblin, Thomas J.
Gordon, Isaac
Grady, Frederic J.
Hackett, William N.
Haines, Benjamin F.
Hall, Edward M.
Harrington, Edward F.
Harrington, Stephen H.
Hart, George P.
Henebery, Michael A.
Horgan, Timothy J.
Hurley, James M.
Jewett, Victor F.
Keanan, Michael S.
Kelly, Michael
Lawler, Charles S.
Leonard, Joseph
Leslie, William J.
Lomax, Martin A.
Lydon, John J.
Maguire, James P.
Mahoney, Henry J.
Mahoney, John C.
Maunfield, George E.
Martin, Joseph W., Jr.
McCarthy, John F.
McClough, Leo F.
McErick, Michael J.
McGrath, Michael P.
McGrath, Michael P.
McLaughlin, Edward F.
McManis, P. Joseph
Meade, Timothy J.
Mitchell, John
Morgan, Charles H.
Morrell, Charles H.
Murray, Frank
Murray, Dennis A.
Murphy, John J.
Napton, William J.
Newhall, Arthur N.
O'Leary, Joseph H., Jr.
Peplin, Chauncey
Piper, Horace H.
Primo, Winfield F.
Quinn, John E.
Reardon, Louis G.
Robinson, Robert
Robinson, William M.
Russell, Walter F.
Sanborn, John C.
Schlap, Frederick W.
Sharp, Benjamin
Smith, Charles D.
Smith, Jerome S.
Stevens, John G.
Sullivan, Benjamin F.
Sullivan, David E.
Sullivan, Lewis F.
Sullivan, Thomas D.
Tague, Peter F.
Taylor, Samuel L.
Timony, Eugene F.
Walace, John R.
Warner, Joseph E.
Waterman, Charles H.
Williams, Charles H.
Wilson, Thomas E. F.
Wing, Clarence J.
Worral, George M.

Consider the Universe

It Improves the Mind—A Railroad Express Traveling a Mile a Minute Would Require 1,920,000 Years to Pass Through the Andromeda Nebula

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

A CORRESPONDENT asks whether it is true, as he has read, that a faint splindle of light which an opera glass shows in the constellation Andromeda is in reality another universe lying far off from the uttermost shores of our universe and encompassing its own Milky Way and its own clusters of stars and swarms of worlds. And, if anybody believes this is so, he would like to know why.

It will help to make the answer clearer if we first consider the appearance of the Andromeda nebula. The naked eye can just glimpse it on a dark night like the merest speck of luminous smoke. An opera glass, as above said, shows it in the form of a glimmering splindle. A powerful telescope reveals it as an elongated glowing cloud, the brightest part of which is at least twice as long as the full moon is broad when seen with the naked eye.

Two dark rifts seem to partially divide it lengthwise, and a small round nebula shines, like a little attendant, off at one side. The condensed parts have a sparkling appearance, like frosted silver.

Great Transformation Is Shown by Photograph of Nebula

A marvelous transformation takes place when a photographic plate instead of the eye is exposed at the focus of a telescope pointed at the Andromeda nebula. In the photograph the glowing cloud appears in the form of a great irregular central mass, surrounded by several more or less broken rings, all of which are seen slopingly, so that they look like long ellipses. The appearance is as if the whole nebula were in whirling motion, like a gigantic cyclone of fiery clouds, and the rings seem to be flying asunder.

Before going further, something should be said about the probable size of this wonderful object. Some observers have reported that they could trace its faint extensions over a space of four degrees in length, or eight times the breadth of the full moon. In order to be well within the truth, however, let us assume that the length of the brighter portion is only one degree. Now, the actual size of an object whose apparent size depends on its distance from the eye. We do not know the distance of this nebula, but we have the best reasons for believing that it cannot be less than 100 light-years away—i. e., light, which travels 186,300 miles per second, requires 100 years to come to us from it. In 100 years light travels in every yet in a position to be number 580 millions of millions

of miles! That, then, is the least distance that we can assume for the Andromeda nebula.

To tell how large it is we have only to remember that the apparent diameter of any object bears a fixed proportion to its distance. If the apparent diameter is one degree the distance will be about 57.3 times the real diameter. In this case we know the distance, or, at least, we know that it cannot be less than a certain amount, although it may be more—and we wish to find out the real diameter from knowing the apparent diameter and the distance.

All we have to do, then, is to divide 580,000,000,000,000 by 57.3. For simplicity call the divisor 58, and the result is 10,000,000,000,000. The enormous number represents the length of the Andromeda nebula in miles.

To comprehend it, let us make a little calculation. A swift projectile from a modern gun can go at the rate of half a mile in a second, 30 miles in a minute, 1,800 miles in an hour, 43,200 miles in a day, or 15,768,000 miles in a year.

Such a projectile, if it kept right on, never slowing in the least, would take about 640,000 years to pass from end to end through the Andromeda nebula, assuming that its size is no greater than we have supposed. A railroad express, traveling a mile a minute, would require 1,920,000 years to make that trip!

Now, what is the Andromeda nebula?

To the eye it resembles other nebulae, which we know are composed of gaseous matter not yet condensed into stars. But the spectroscopic shows that its light is not that of a true nebula, but rather resembles the light that would come from a mass of stars so far away that no telescope, and no photograph, can reveal them separately to our eyes.

May Be Another Universe Gleaming in the Far Depths of Space

For this reason some astronomers have guessed that it may be an outer universe, which we see dimly gleaming in the depths of space beyond our starry system. Whether this is really so or not we do not yet know, but if it is so, then we must conclude that many other so-called nebulae are also outer universes, for they too present the same peculiarity in their light.

For my own part, I am disposed to think that all of these objects are parts of our own universe, but we are not yet in a position to be dogmatic on the subject.

Thank AMERICAN for Editorial on Reckless Auto Drivers

HIGHWAY SAFETY LEAGUE

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J. C. Lathrop
A. Shuman
Arthur L. Ware

BOSTON, April 30, 1913.
Editor Boston AMERICAN:
I have been very much interested and approval your editorial last night on the automobile situation. Any thinking man who appreciates the number of deaths and injuries caused at present by the automobile must realize that something is wrong with the system which controls the operation of this useful, but dangerous, agency of travel. A steam roller moving at two miles an hour, making less noise than an automobile, with its muffler cut out, must be preceded by two men with red flags, while an automobile travelling ten times as fast, passing horses, carriages, children in the street, and passengers endeavoring to elude street cars, frequently unheeded. Public opinion must be roused in a sensible treatment of the situation. The automobile must come to realize that it is a dangerous instrument, that it is not justly blind when blinded by a headlight, must be confined, and that it is as much the rule as the exception that people stop suddenly from behind cars. There is no yet a danger of a dangerous automobile, but it does not justify him in disregarding the death and right of the public, as a whole, to go about its business in a safe and convenient fashion. Until the automobilist realizes his responsibilities he must be regulated fairly, but sternly, by the law. Yours very truly,
LAWRENCE G. BROOKS, Secretary.

DOES CREDIT TO THE AMERICAN
Editor Boston AMERICAN:
Dear Sir—I wish to thank you both for spirit and others for your article on the slaughter of men, women and children by automobiles in our around Boston.
It shows independence and principle.
The automobile has attracted the attention of the people to a thing that has probably killed and wounded more individuals in England each year than were killed and wounded in the Cuban War.
C. L. RICHARDSON.
Hotel Palmier, Boston.

Water

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

It came upon the clover leaf
To greet the rising sun,
Nor needs that it must come to grief
Before the day is done.
It decorates the petaled rose.
With each prismatic hue,
It loves fair flowers in countless bowers;
And then we call it Dew.

It falls upon the desert's face
To quench the wanderer's thirst,
Or on some raft 'tis madly caught
When blessed rain-clouds burst.
It awakes in the tin canister,
It cools perdition's drink,
Yielding its slips to parching lips;
And then we call it Drink.

It scorns the shackles of a slave
In some rebellious hour,
And drops by drop and wave by wave
—It mingles all its power.
Fraud human lives and human lives
Are shattered in a breath;
Yellow and strong it strikes along—
And then we call it Death.

Her Garden

By MINNA IRVING

My home is in a tenement,
Away up at the top,
Beneath the roof, where
drying clothes
All day go flapping.
There's something wrong about my
legs,
I cannot ever go
So at the window here I sit
And watch my garden grow.

It hangs above the chimneys tall,
Above the ropes and wires,
Above the rolling factory smoke,
Above the shining spires.
It's just a narrow strip of blue
Between the houses high,
But all the year it blooms for me,
My garden in the sky.

At morning when I first look out
Forget-me-nots are there,
And beds and beds of violets,
And bluebells fresh and fair,
And when the evening shadows

The alleys up with gloom,
Oh! then most beautiful of all,
The bright star-lit bloom.
They open one by one along
The silver paths of night.
The wonderful white glory-flowers
With hearts of glowing light,
I do not heed the dizzy walls
Nor hear the children cry,
While I can see my garden grow,
My garden in the sky.